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TREASURER'S REPORT

BY

ROBERT THIEL #1686

June 19, 1992 Fidelity Investments		
3-21-92 Beginning Balance	354.239 shares	
	@ 27.11	\$9,603.42
6-15-92 Income Reinvest	3.358 shares	
	@ 27.43	\$92.10
6-19-92 Ending Balance	357.597 shares	
	@26.98	\$9,647.97

Treasurer's Note

8-17-92 Sold 27.016 shares @ 27.76 \$750

Savings Account

Balance March 31, 1992		\$970.51
Dues	84.00	
Interest	7.01	
Rag Picker Ad 4 issues	98.00	
Investment shares	750.00	\$1,909.52

April-June Rag picker \$500
Awards at M.S.N.Show 75

Balance August 20, 1992
Rochester Community Savings Bank \$1,34.52

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EDITOR'S NOTES:

Well, another Memphis is history. It was great getting down there again and renewing old acquaintances and making new friends. Wally Lee didn't make it this year but Larry and Joe Falater and Joe Mikolajczyk and I roomed together again and we were able to enjoy the ambiance of Memphis...good restaurants and old friends.

Our PMCM meeting on Saturday the 20th drew 18 people, including representatives of Coin world and Numismatic News. Larry Falater and I enjoyed showing off our National Bank Notes of the Upper Peninsula and talking about Copper Country and the Iron Mining and Lumber Industry that made that area one of Rigor and Romance.

We signed up a few folks for PMCM at the Big Show...do your part and ask a friend to join. For those of you with a mailing list, promote our cause. We always have a few left over issues of the Rag Picker; so if you'd like a few to distribute...just drop me a note. I'm also always on the lookout for articles, as well...think about it.

50 YEARS AGO IN NUMISMATICS

A Minimum Bid Auction in the July, 1942 Numismatic Scrapbook listed a 1909-s VDB cent in VG at \$1.40. Frank Wilson of Chicago offers a 1931-s cent in unc for 50 cents. (I bought my first unc 31-s penny from my Algebra teacher Mr. Lindensmith in 1955 for 75 cents.

Mr. Lindensmith was the Coin Club sponsor at East Detroit's (now the high hat city of Eastpointe) Grant Jr. High School.)

It was announced that "The Treasury will soon release some four billion dollars in old Federal Reserve GOLD certificates in denomination of \$10 to \$1,000. The

reason given for re-issuing these notes which were recalled in 1934 is that silk is unavailable. The Treasury has used some nylon for the fibers, but nylon of that type is becoming scarce.

The August NSB featured a Check List of Wooden Money which showed my 1939 Wausau 5/10/25 set along with 4 other locations in Wisconsin: Fond du Lac, Kaukauna, Berlin and Manitowoc. Michigan boasted 14 entries: Allegan County, Bad Axe, Carleton, Charlevoix, Fenton, Gladstone, Iron County, Ludington, Manistique, Paw, Petoskey, Rochester, Romeo and St. Joseph. Try and assemble that group! Ohio had 28 listings, Illinois 15, and New York only 6.

A review of the ANA Convention showed an attendance of 200, with 150 being members. The Convention was in Cincinnati, Ohio. 30 people displayed numismatic material. The exhibits included a \$1 to \$100,000 display of notes by the Treasury; the most complete set of Jewish coins known by Louis Werner and a complete set of U.S. wooden money by James Mann.

As reported in the Numismatist, the May Detroit Coin Club meeting featured Mr. Temple displaying early Detroit Scrip from 1817 to 1862 and Detroit Bank \$1 and \$2 dollar notes. The Rochester, NY Numismatic Association held its 682nd meeting May 5, 1942.

An encased postage piece...10 cent Buhl & Co. was offered by Ben's Stamp and Coin of Chicago for \$20. Hans Schulman advertised his Coin Catalog #6.

According to the August, 1942 Numismatist the paper used in Bank of England currency has been manufactured by a secret process by one firm continuously since 1724. These bank notes cost about 5 cents each to produce.

It was announced by the Military Governors Office that U.S. currency overprinted with the word Hawaii would be used in the islands after July 15, 1942. Exportation of the notes is prohibited.

The title "Citizen's Bank" was first used by the citizen's Bank of Nantuckett when that bank was chartered on 3/18/1831.

The Racine Numismatic Society held it's 51st meeting June 12, 1942, President Yeoman presiding.

The Boston numismatic Society listed 6 members in the military, including David M. Bullowa, an authority on U.S. Paper Money and U.S. Commemorative Coinage.

Plastic is being considered as a substitute for copper in cents. Silver has been suggested to save copper and nickel for the war effort.

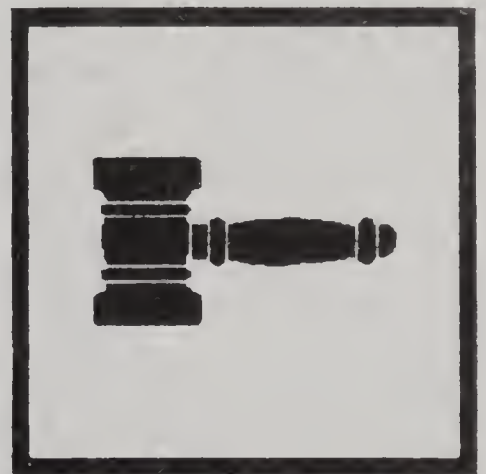
New Netherlands Coin Co. offered Colonial paper money on a full page ad with prices ranging from 50 cents to \$6 for a Virginia Oct. 16, 1780 500 dollar note signed by Lyne, Sumner and Hopkins. A full page ad by John Muscalus asked for paper money issued by Colleges, Schools, Academies, Societies and Institutions. He offered \$1 up for items he could use.

Wynne's original Coin Holder was offered at 30 cents each by Wynne's Coin Holder Co. of Minneapolis, MN.
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



This has been a record cold summer for the state of Michigan. Not one day in the 90's through July and there has been plenty of rain. This really makes it tough for the vacationers, but it is summertime and everybody's still doing their thing, which leaves less time for their collecting.

Following the Spring Convention in Lansing April 10-12 was the Central States Show in Minneapolis in May that I attended and then the Mighty Memphis show in June that I sorely missed due to a divriticulitis that caused my Doctor to forbid me to



go.

Coming up is the ANA in Orlando, Florida, so you can see the collector can really keep busy if they get to all of these shows plus any of the local shows.

One of the big events that happened this summer was an auction in Lansing that featured the NBD money museum collection. There were many Michigan notes of great rarity that the museum had held for many years. I had seen some of the notes on different occasions when I visited the bank lobby where it was exhibited, but had never seen all of the notes as they kept rotating the displays. I was able to get about ten notes for my collection in each of the categories I was interested in: Michigan National Banks, Obsoletes, and Depression Scrip.

Most of these notes were ones I had never seen before nor had the chance to purchase, so you can see it's really been a HOT summer for me in collecting although the weather has been cool.

If I could add as many notes to my collection every summer as I have this year it would really fire me up.

Joe Mikolajczyk was in charge of the Memphis meeting in my absence and Larry Falater and Bill Brandimore put on a very interesting program about our Michigan's Upper Peninsula National Bank Notes and other UP paper related items.

Mart Delger was in charge of exhibits and they seem to get better every year.

The Fall show for Michigan State is November 27-29 and this will be a great show. Plan now to get your exhibits put together and win a nice prize. All exhibitors for PMCM will get something, so go to work and display your wares...be proud of your holdings and let everyone see them and learn from them.

Good luck in your collecting goals and hope to see you in Dearborn at the MSNS show. Regards,

Dr. Wallace Lee, President, PMCM

OUR COVER THIS MONTH. This month's cover is a Lazy 2 from my collection. Only 5 UP banks issued First Charter notes. Notes are known on 3 of those banks. I have seen or am aware of 7 such First Charters.

BEP REPORT
MARCH 1992

10	1988A	A06 400 001B	to A76 800 000B	= 70,400,000
\$1	1988A	B83 200 001J	B96 000 000J	12,800,000
		B00 000 001K	B57 600 000K	57,600,000
20	1988A	B44 800 001J	B96 000 000J	51,200,000
		B00 000 001K	B19 200 000K	19,200,000
50	1990	B60 800 001A	B99 200,000A	38,400,000
		B00 000 001B	B12 800 000B	12,800,000
		C00 000 001A	C19 200 000A	19,200,000
		D00 000 001A	D28 800 000A	28,800,000
10	1988A	E89 600 001A	E96 000 000A	6,400,000
		E00 000 001B	E06 400 000B	6,400,000
\$1	1988A	F38 400 001J	F96 000 000J	57,600,000
		F00 000 001K	F12 800 000K	12,800,000
		G38 400 001I	G96 000 000I	57,600,000
		G00 000 001J	G12 800 000J	12,800,000
50	1990	G00 000 001A	G35 200 000A	35,200,000

STARS

\$1	1988A	B06 400 001*	B09 600 000*	40M sheets
		G03 200 001*	G06 400 000*	3,200,000
50	1990	G00 000 001*	G03 200 000*	32M sheets/ 8,000 notes
10	1988A	A03 200 001*	A06 400 000*	80,000 notes

FORT WORTH

\$1	1988A	L00 000 001M	L96 000 000M	96,000,000
		L00 000 001N	L70 400 000N	70,400,000

BEP REPORT
MAY 1992

\$1	1988A	B32 000 001L	B96 000 000L	64,000,000
10	1988A	B76 800 001C	B96 000 000C	19,200,000

10	1988A	B00 000 001D	B51 200 000D	51,200,000
20	1990	B70 400 001A	B96 000 000A	25,600,000
20	1990	B00 000 001B	B64 000 000B	64,000,000
\$1	1988A	E83 200 001E	E96 000 000E	12,800,000
		E00 000 001F	E51 200 000F	51,200,000
50	1990	E35 200 001A	E60 800 000A	25,600,000
\$1	1988A	F83 200 001K	F96 000 000K	12,800,000
		F00 000 001L	F51 200 000L	51,200,000
10	1988A	F19 200 001C	F44 800 000C	25,600,000
\$1	1988A	G64 000 001J	G96 000 000J	32,000,000
		G00 000 001K	G64 000 000K	64,000,000
50	1990	G64 000 001A	G80 000 000A	16,000,000
		J00 000 001A	J22 400 000A	22,400,000
20	1990	K00 000 001A	K12 800 000A	12,800,000
		L00 000 001A	L38 400 000A	38,400,000
50	1990	L70 400 001A	L99 200 000A	28,800,000
		L00 000 001B	L19 200 000B	19,200,000

STAR NOTES

50	1990	J00 000 001*	J03 200 000*	640,000
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FORT WORTH

\$1	1988A	H19 200 001D	H89 600 000D	70,400,000
		I76 800 001A	I96 000 000A	19,200,000
		I00 000 001B	I12 800 000B	12,800,000
		L44 800 001Q	L96 000 000Q	51,200,000

BEP REPORT JUNE 1992

\$1	1988A	B00 000 001M	B70 400 000M	70,400,000
20	1990	B64 000 001B	B96 000 000B	32,000,000
		B00 000 001C	B38 400 000C	38,400,000

\$1	1988A	D76 800 001B	D96 000 000B	19,200,000
		E51 200 001F	E96 000 000F	44,800,000
		E00 000 001G	E19 200 000G	19,200,000
20	1990	F00 000 001A	F70 400 000A	70,400,000
\$1	1988A	G64 000 001K	G96 000 000K	32,000,000
		G00 000 001L	G19 200 000L	19,200,000
10	1988A	G12 800 001C	G70 400 000C	57,600,000
		H38 400 001A	H70 400 000A	32,000,000
20	1990	H00 000 001A	H57 600 000A	57,600,000
10	1988A	I00 000 001A	I19 200 000A	19,200,000

STAR NOTES

\$1	1988A	F06 400 001*	F09 600 000*	640,000
20	1990	H00 000 001*	H03 200 000*	3,200,000
\$1	1988A	D00 000 001*	D03 200 000*	3,200,000

FORT WORTH

\$1	1988A	G19 200 001L	G96 000 000L	76,800,000
		G00 000 001M	G44 800 000M	44,800,000
		H89 600 001D	H96 000 000D	6,400,000
		H00 000 001E	H38 400 000E	38,400,000

BEP REPORT JULY 1992

\$1	1988A	B70 400 001M	B96 000 000M	25,600,000
		B00 000 001N	B44 800 000N	44,800,000
10	1988A	B51 200 001D	B64 000 000D	12,800,000
10	1990	B00 000 001A	B32 000 000A	32,000,000
-20	1990	B38 400 001C	B96 000 000C	57,600,000
		B00 000 001D	B12 800 000D	12,800,000
\$1	1988A	D00 000 001C	D64 000 000C	64,000,000

\$1	1988A	E19 200 001G	E89 600 000G	70,400,000
20	1990	E00 000 001A	E44 800 000A	44,800,000
\$1	1988A	F51 200 001L	F96 000 000L	44,800,000
		F00 000 001M	F64 000 000M	64,000,000
20	1990	F70 400 001A	F96 000 000A	25,600,000
		I00 000 001A	I25 600 000A	25,600,000

STAR NOTES

10	1990	B00 000 001*	B03 200 000*	3,200,000
\$1	1988A	D03 200 001*	D06 400 000*	3,200,000

FORT WORTH

\$1	1988A	G44 800 001M	G96 000 000M	51,200,000
		G00 000 001N	G32 000 000N	32,000,000
\$5	1988A	L76 800 001C	L96 000 000C	19,200,000
		L00 000 001D	L64 000 000D	64,000,000

Thanks to Doug Murray, as usual he's provided these statistics and edited for me when necessary. As a former editor of the Ragpicker, Doug knows I need all the help I can get.

For those of you unfamiliar with this feature, read from left to right, the denomination, the series, then the serial number ranges printed and finally the total number of notes printed. Sometimes this needs to be interpreted for me by Doug...particularly the Star note printings which are sometimes given in sheets. We now 1990 series notes printed down through the ten dollar denomination. Let me know when you spot these \$10's and \$20's in circulation and we'll print your discoveries.

As has been reported the new Web-fed Intaglio \$1 bills are in circulation. The notes are printed on both sides at the same time in a single pass through the press. The Web-roll to sheet system delivers 10,000 sheets in about 35 minutes as compared to 8,000 sheets per hour for the sheet fed presses. Thus given this roll feeding, the check plate numbers have been

eliminated from the face and back of the notes.

The following is a list of Serial Number Changeovers from Washington DC to Forth Worth TX:

Chicago

G00 000 001A DC 6-90
G44 800 000H DC 4-91
G44 800 001H FW 1-92
G38 400 000I FW 1-92
G38 400 001I DC 3-92
G19 200 000L DC 6-92
G19 200 001L FW 6-92
G44 800 000M FW 6-92

Kansas City

J00 000 001A DC 6-91
J76 800 000A DC 7-91
J76 800 001A FW 12-91
J70 400 000B FW 1-92

San Francisco

L00 000 001A DC 4-90
L89 600 000C DC 9-90
L89 600 001C FW 5-91
L96 000 000G FW 5-92

St. Louis

H00 000 001A DC 8-90
H19 200 000D DC 2-91
H19 200 001D FW 5-92
H38 000 000E FW 6-92

Minneapolis

I00 000 001A DC 4-91
I76 800 000A DC 5-91
I76 800 001A FW 5-92
I12 800 000B FW 5-92

Dallas

K00 000 001A DC 5-90
K19 200 000C DC 7-90
K19 200 001C FW 3-91
K19 200 000H FW 12-91

Thanks also to Doug Murray for this information on the last number ranges from DC and the first ranges from Fort Worth.

There are lots of things going on in small size notes, what with the new security devices and new printing technology, as well. How about an article on these changes so those of us not as familiar with small size notes can get with it and perhaps start collecting these items...they're getting hotter every month.

CLUB NOTES: The Chester County Currency Club reports that they were having an auction at their picnic meeting August 7, 1992. Upcoming programs will be Sept. 17: Colonials, Aaron Gaizbzd; Oct. 15, Nat'l Bank Note Types, Doug Walcutt; Nov. 19, The Legal Tender Red Seals, Al Burke; Dec. 17, The Annual Christmas Party and Donor Auction. It is also reported

that there will be no GENA show in 1992, but the 1993 show will be held in March.

Sources of Information on Banks and Banking in Michigan by Robert D. Hatfield

So you want to find out more about banks and banking in our state, Michigan, but do not know where to start? Well, I hope this brief list can assist you in your research. Please be forewarned that this is NOT meant to be an all-inclusive list but rather a starting point.

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In closing, I would GREATLY appreciate hearing from any
of our PMCM members about this list, or on any subject
concerning banks and banking in Michigan.

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Editor's Note: When you avail yourself of the sources
described above, the following article reflects the
sort of information you might uncover:

Profile of a Detroit Banker -Edward Kanter-
by Robert D. Hatfield, #2119

Edward Kanter was born in Breslau, Silesia, in
Prussia, on August 14, 1824. He came to America as a

penniless stowaway in the early 1840's, landing at New Orleans. Edward came to Detroit in 1844-45, and worked as a tutor.

In 1845, he went to Mackinac as an employee of the American Fur Company, and also served as an Indian agent. Edward came back to Detroit in 1852, and began business in chandlery plus his private banking firm of Edward Kanter & Company. His banking business did so well that he gave up his interest in candles. Edward's prosperity made it possible for him to acquire a large fleet of lake vessels.

Edward Kanter married Fanny B. Granger, and their sons Henry L. and Charles E. Kanter would also work in the banking business. Meanwhile, Edward served in the Michigan state legislature in 1857, and was a member of the Democratic National Convention from 1876 until 1884. Edward also served as the Inspector of the Detroit House of Corrections; was president of the Poor Commission, and a member of the Detroit Board of Review. He was also a member of these societies: Harmonie; the Union Lodge of Masons, and the Peninsula Chapter, R.A.M. He was one of the numerous vice-presidents, and a contributor, to the Twenty-Fourth Regiment of Michigan, which was formed on July 22, 1862, and saw action during the Civil War.

Edward Kanter's banking interests also included an incorporated bank. In 1868, he and other investors started the German-American Bank. However, Edward did not give up his private bank entirely, because an 1887 Detroit city directory still listed his private bank at 115 Griswald, the same address as the incorporated bank. It is uncertain how long the private bank remained in business, but 1896 would have been the latest.

Edward Kanter served as president of the German-American Bank until 1894. By this time he had become a large holder of real estate in the Detroit area. Edward died on June 24, 1896, and was remembered by a bust placed in his bank in 1910, which was then located at 152 Griswald.

Editor's Note: In the interest of space I will not list the detailed bibliography that accompanied this article, BUT...all 7 sources appear in the list above.

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Any Nationals from Stevens Point, Marshfield, Wis. Rapids, or Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Jim Janz, Box 116, Rudolph, WI 54475-0116

\$1 FRN 1988A wanted: GH DC & FW, GI DC & FW, HD DC & FW, IA DC & FW, JA DC & FW. KC DC Only. Have a very few GEM LC FW to trade even. Want \$1 1935A SC B06xxxxxxC through B09xxxxxxC any condition (printed on my birthday) Peter Huntton, PO Box 3681, Laramie, WY 82071

HELP!! Need 0 Start and End \$1 FRN: BE-BJ-DB-EC-FA-FB-FG-FJ-FK-FL-GF-GH-GK-KE-KG-LG-LJ-LK-LL-LM-LN-LP-LQ. Ronald Dobbins, 824 Lindendale CT., Columbus Ohio, 43204

WANTED: NEW YORK: CONN: National Bank Notes, Need many different Charter #'s in XF or better: Prefer UNC, send prices & Charter # to: Leon Silverman, 237 Mamaroneck Ave, White Plains, NY 10605, PMCM 2170.

Confederate War Bonds, a new 80 page Booklet listing, illustrating and giving the current market value of the Bonds issued by the Central Confederate Government in Montgomery and Richmond during 1861-5. \$5, same deal as my currency book, \$4 Ppd to PMCM members. Col. Grover Criswell, Salt Springs, Fla 32134-6000.

WANTED: 1969-C Lxxxxxx25*, 1981 Jxxxxxx25D, 1985 Hxxxxxx25E and Hxxxxxx25*. Will pay \$20 for CU FRN. Write to: Allen Camacho, PO Box 716, Glendora, CA 91740

U.S. Transportation Tokens!! Price list with BU token only \$1. WWII Military Currency my Specialty. How may I assist you?? Send SASE for US Currency price list. Thanks, ED. Edward Hoffman, PO Box 10791-M, Reno NV 89510-0791

FRN District Sets and Many S.C. also following FRN Block sets: 1963, 63B, 69, 69B,C and D, 1974, all at big discount prices. Dr. Wallace Lee, 255 N. Telegraph Waterford, MI 48328.

WANT TO BUY, Material related to any PRIVATE BANKER of DETROIT. Also looking for genealogy information, etc. etc. Bob Hatfield, 8728 Huron, Taylor, MI 48180

FANCY SERIAL NUMBERED \$1-\$100 FRN's for sale. Send me your Want List, or Call 218-525-3652. Mike Abramson, PO Box 16105, Duluth, MN 55816. PMCM # 2216

EXTENSIVE NEW CATALOGUE # 79, featuring \$1 SC's by block, early types and star notes from 1928. Larhe selection of Small GC's, Low and Special S/N's, Errors, and much more! Please send \$2: Graeme M. Ton Jr., 203 47th Street, Gulfport MS 39507. SPMC# 1593

Have \$1 1963A AA, AB, BC, BD, Be, FC, GB, GC, HB, KB, LB, LC, LD, LE to trade for \$1 1981 EG, JD, \$1 1985 HE. Also can use 2 each \$1 1988A D* and 2 each F06400001* to F09600000* (WEB-FED sheets) Doug Murray, PO Box 2, Portage MI 49081. LM #14

Wanted: All Arkansas, Sonoma & Ducor California, All Southern States, Doyle & Tracey City Tenn., Conn R5 & 6...especially Large. Send for my Large Retail List. Specify State. George Decker, PO Box 2238, Umatilla, FL 32784. PMCM# 2276 **

Wanted: Small size silver certificates with serial number xxxx6666 (50/50 # 1s) also any small size U.P. Natl Bank Notes in CU. Mark Wretschko, 636 Marway NW, Comstock Park, MI 49321

On the Trail of MORE National Bank Notes

By William Brandimore

This summer I again received a call from Larry Falater (see Rag Picker, 1991 July-Sept issue for previous exploits)...he was in Calumet in Hot Pursuit of Bank Notes, Stock Certificates and Checks. Since it was a slow time, I took a few days off to join him.

Calumet, is of course one of the 8 National Bank Note issuing Copper Country Cities of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. At the turn of the century the population of Calumet exceeded 40,000...now it is perhaps 2,000.

Clustered around the immediate area are 5 other such cities: Houghton and Hancock being the largest, then Laurium, Lake Linden and Hubbell.

We proceeded to tour the Keweenaw, that tip of the greater UP that juts bravely out into Lake Superior. In doing so we followed a volcanic creation, a pipe of copper running from the very tip at Copper Harbor down to Rockland/Ontonagon, the southern most cities in Copper Country.

The banks of these cities, and the people of the area participated in the Copper Boom...and quite a boom it was. 8 billion pounds of Copper coming out of the ground to feed the needs of a nation...as it had fed the needs of primitive man...whose pits led early copper prospectors to the sites of famous mines...the Minnesota near Rockland, The Victoria in the same area, the White Pine near Ontonagon, and many others.

Early primitive miners made their presence known by the hundreds...probably thousands of pits where they mined the ore...pouring water on heated rocks to crack them open so they could beat out pieces of copper with their "hammer stones". They are said to have mined 500,000 tons of copper from the area. This copper was then traded and/or transported all over the Americas...some even speculate that it was the object of Viking exploration, mining and export.

The Ontonagon boulder itself, a huge piece of native, or "float copper" sacred to the Indians of the area, was transported from it's age old location on the Ontonagon River down to Detroit as a curiosity in the 1840's. It now resides in the Smithsonian.

It was dwarfed in size by a 600 ton copper boulder taken out of the Minesota...a year's effort was spent in cutting it up and bringing it to the surface.

This copper boom began in the late 1840's and continued until the depression knocked the socks off everyone in the early 30's. With copper at 2 0r 3 cents a pound it just wasn't feasible to mine it for profit.

I am preparing an exhibit for next year's Central States show that will tell in part, I hope, the Copper Country story. To go with my notes from the 8 cities, I picked up samples of "float copper"; as well as copper with shale in it from the White Pine Mine...the only place where this mixture occurs in nature, and other copper samples.

Along the way, Larry and I were struck by the rare

beauty of the Copper Country...an outdoorsman's paradise, serenity for anyone's soul...and the romance of the pioneer spirit...and yes, we found a few checks.

Retrace our steps, follow US 41 to it's northern terminus and visit Fort Wilkins...built to protect the miners from the Indians...wander south then along the copper pipe and discover the beauty and appeal of the Copper Country for yourself. you won't regret it!

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